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WHAT THEY DO NOW in Albany is to lull. It is the interregnum between the past Iulliboleiro and the coming Iullaby.

THE NEW YORK Tribune seems to be intheirreverent four-year-old infants of the

EIGHT HUNDRED Mormon converts have just landed at Castle Garden. When the President gets on his feet he should mail each of these creatures a copy of his inaugu-

WARNER MILLER, the new aspirant for a Senate chair from New York, is a dealer in pulp. Probabilities are that he will look very much like his own goods before the

No one can tell in this country what bright career is mapped out for idiots and knaves. The harrowing thought comes over us at times that Guiteau may be lecturing inside of five years.

They are reserving thomselves in the hope of being struck by lightning.

THERE is something phenomenal in the growth of the American press. Old man Bennett launched the Herald with \$500 and had his office on a barrel-head for some months. The other day young Jim, over at Nice, in France, dropped \$25,000 because one of his dice was one spot short.

THE PRICES of an auction sale sometime curiously convey the verdict of time, and value the great names of history by the unmistakable estimate of dollars and cents Thus lately in London a long political let-ter by Queen Anne brought only \$50, and one from Edmund Burke but \$20, while \$70 was paid for one by Thomas Campbell, and \$155 for a letter from Robert Burns.

THE UNEXPECTED APPEARANCE of the comet terrified the New Mexicans to such a degree that churches were opened for special services, and men, women and children rushed in to pray for protection against the threatened calamity. Once, long ago, a pious community proclaimed a general prayer against ber of hours on the spot where they fell. the Turk and the comet. The New Mexicans | Sickness is feared, and with good reason. might have introduced a revised version in Great caution in diet and exposure can alone an alliterative prayer against the comet and prevent a train of distempers. the cowboys.

A cow-Boy HUNG the other day in Texas

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS will soon be the There would seem to be more or less of irony in the Tribune leveling its musket at Lord Roscoe over the rebellious shoulders of Mr. D. It would be interesting to learn how my noble lord fancies this new field of

THERE IS REASON to fear that Gov. Crittenden of Missouri has stamped with his ing sunshades? whole weight on one of Joseph Pulitzer's cherished corns. This distinguished editor

amount to a total of \$611,200, viz: \$301,200 to a dew-drop. to various navigation enterprises, \$200,000 to a sugar manufacturing company, \$50,000 on a contract for supplying the city of Para with fish and \$60,000 for supplying it with fresh beef.

Suppose it costs \$5,000 a year to keep a horse and he brings in \$20,000; what is the aggregate loss? Para is in a better financial condition than two-thirds of the cities of the United States.

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Will Attorney-General MacVeagh prohibit the publication of the silly missives which are being sent out by Gultean? Let the prison be his living some for the present. That he is permitted to induce in idiotic letters is scarcely creditable to the officials at Washington.—Boaton Journal.

The Journal here utters a thought that has been in the mind of the people for the past two or three days. The public sense of justice is outraged by the manner in which every act and utterance of Guiteau are paraded before the world.—Boston Transcript.

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It's all well enough for these novices at a distance to Infer that Wayne MacVeagh is the titular head of the Department of In-justice. As a matter of fact, however, he is

THE ATTENTION of young men in good health, who are loafing around Washington in the hope of trying to break into Government employ, is respectfully directed to the following news from the West:

following news from the West:

No city west of Hillinois is growing faster or prespecting more rapidly than Omaha. Signs of growth are evident on every side. Building is going forward so rapidly that brick is in scant supply. Many fine new business blocks are building on the main streets, and an open-house and a large hotel are in process of construction. Hundreds of private residences are being built. The city has lately extended a mile southwest toward Hanssem Park, and in the last four years it is said tully 500 dwellings have been put up on Cayltol Hill.

THE TALENTED YOUNG MAN who obtains his knowledge of the inside of Washington life from the lofty eminence of a canc-bottomed chair in the office of the Baltimore Gazette, has this to remark :

A journal in Washington has stated that "it is a matter of history that the Democrats of the South failed to elect a president pro tem, before adjournment because Mr. Bayard insisted on his right to the place, and his colleagues, who preferred Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, because of his superior qualifications as an officer, deferred to Mr. Bayard's sensitive nerves and broke up without final action in the premises."

Whereupon he states that "it would be difficult to mack a greater number of false.

difficult to pack a greater number of falsehoods into so small a compass. Mr. Bayard never insisted on his right to this place or any place, indeed, save that of Senator of the United States, to which his State had elected him. Nor is it true that his colleagues preferred Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, tent on offering the prize of publicity to all to Mr. Bayard. It was reported that the Republican caucus expressed a preference for Mr. Harris, and Mr. Conkling certainly did prefer him, but the Democrats of the body would beyond question have selected Mr. Bayard as the Senator of all others in the body who, by his seniority, talents, experience and prominence, was entitled to this recognition. In this tribute there is little doubt that Mr. Harris would have joined and insisted."

Now, inasmuch as the above languarge appeared in THE CRITIC, and as this valuable organ, though still young, has an established reputation for veracity, we desire to say that the talented young man has probably been misled by an intense admiration for Mr. Bayard's personal qualities. In spite of the powerful veto interposed by the Gazette, it is a matter of fact that but for Mr. Bayard's demand for his personal right to this place, both parties would have united in giving it to Mr. Harris. We trust the circumstance that the Republican members of that body were ready to vote as a unit for Mr. Harris, because of his ability and conservatism, will tend to spike the guns of some Northern editors who trembled violently at the prospect of having a "rebel war Governor" in that chair. If the Gazette will prevail on Mr. Bayard to write a card denying that he blocked the programme, it may hear something to its advantage.

THE SUN is wreaking terrible vengeance in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Baltimore and other cities East and West. The most appalling reports of sunstroke come from Cincinnati, all indicating that the heat is more intense than any known for years. Yesterday the death rate was enormously high, twenty cases of sunstroke proving fatal, while fifty more are dangerous to a greater or less extent. The accidents are reported to have been so fre quent that the Coroner could not meet the demands upon him, and the curious spectacle was presented, in a city of over 250,000, of the dead remaining uncared for a num

The heat here is certainly enough to meet all the requirements of a summer solstice, struck out an original idea, and, instead of and yet we have had no sunstrokes. Of

can be found under umbrellas. It is a cuscandidate of the New York Tribune for tom which has become general to an extent something in its gift. It says that he exeye, it is a good time to dispense with the he said, though little, was said with feeling. notion that it isn't "business-like" for gentlemen to carry umbrellas in the sun. The remedy is so exceedingly cheap and simple, and the good results so manifest, that all sensible human beings should adopt the preventive. As long as the sun has the same affinity for men as for women, why should women have the monopoly of carry-

NAPKINS OF GOLD AND SILVER are stated to have been the style in the most select cherished corns. This distinguished editor was the political godfather of Gov. Tom; in fact, the Post-Dispatch has been heard to boast recently that Crittenden's picture was the only one ever crowded into their valuable columns. Why, then, this?

Gov. Crittenden is moving towar! the United States Senate with solemn and stately tread. He has conciliated about one-third of his enemies and lost a little more than one-half of his friends. At this rate he will not camp himself in the seat now occupied by Mr Vest before the second week after the crick of doom.

One of our heavy exchanges is disposed to wail because the subsidy expenditures of the province of Para, Brazil, during the coming year, according to the budget, will amount to a total of \$611,200, viz: \$301,200

safed his permission to the sailors of his navy to shave or not to shave, according to their individual tastes. It is to be presumed that the Russian navy will promptly appear bearded like the pard, as it has not been allowed to sport even a moustache for full two hundred years. The law just abrogated was ordained by Peter the Great, who in his zeal for the civilization of his savages was glad to assure the fact that they should be at least clean shaved.

THE EXPERIMENTS with the electric light have not met the approbation of the members of the British House of Comonly the company. The firm reads: Gibson, however, to be counted as a failure, because the Commons always was a great place for

THERE must have been some novel incidents in the chase in Texas where a convict escaped by seizing and cloping with a railway locomotive, to be afterward recaptured by a dog.

It Wasn't a Bomb.

The pretty and delicate little trown Princess Stephanie was greatly disturbed by an unexpected occurrence in the streets of Prague the other day. As she was driving along slowly in a pony carriage, a lady of good exterior threw a parcel into the carriage. The Princess Stephanie was startled and turned the horses. Nothing further followed, but the incident has made a painful impression on account of the delicate health of the princess. The authorities of Prague immediately posted a request that no one would disturb the princess during her necessary drives. The parcel contained a version of the Bible, which is issued by a sect having its headquarters near Prague.

Keep it a Secret.

St. Louis Republican.

The New York Tribune has lately interested itself in pointing out where leprosy exists in the United States. According to various correspondents there is a good deal of this old historic horror lurking around in secret. A letter to the paper from Key West by an army officer states that leprosy is there, plenty of it, but the lepers go on with their family life and business just as if there was nothing the matter with them. The maindy was imported to Key West from some adjacent British islands.

Some excitable people down in Georgia took a murderer from jail last night and burned him at the stake. If the weather down in Georgia is anything like what it is in St. Louis the poor victim probably didn't notice that anything unusual was going on until it was too late.

An Impulsive Crowd.

"I remember," said Brewer, "I remember two young men who used to board at my house—they are both dead now." The crowd broke out into a meaning smile, and Brewer wondered why they didn't wait for the funny part of the story to come.

The Only Sure Way.

Twenty-nine years ago a Philadelphia editor received a wound precisely similar to that under which the President is suffering. That editor still lives to prove to the world that the only way to kill a journalist is to talk him to death.

Rough on the Caunibals.

Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

If the President recovers there is no law justifying Guiteau's execution. We might get over the matter, however, by sending him as consul to a clime where the inhabitants are cannibals.

A young lady bearing the aristocratic cog-nomen of Jardine, recently deserted her lover, because in an impassioned sonnet he made her name rhyme with "sardine." Juvenile Paradisc.

Watermelons are so cheap in Texas that a boy can for ten cents get a colic that will double him up in seven ways and keep a neighborhood in wakeful distress all night.

Proposed Combat.

They recently had a drinking match in Arkansas between a man and a bear, and the bear won. Let 'em get a Chicago editor to tackle that bear.

Opposed to Surgery.

Atlanta Constitution.

Hotel clerks profess to have great nerve, but not one of them is bold enough to have the diamonds cut out of his bosom.

Dead Broke and Lazy.

Almost every other possible motive has been charged with the crime of the President's would-be assassin, but no one seems to realize that the intended murder would have been quite natural to a man who was lead been been paid to be a seen by the control of the c A cow-boy huno the other day in Texas struck out an original idea, and, instead of exhibiting himself as either a beggar or a braggart in his last moments, died in silence, learly behind a letter to his comrade, the incorrigible Curly Bill, bidding him take warning, mend his manners, and not be so quick with his pistol. It is to be hoped that the missive will circulate with effect as a letter-patent, full of peaceful potency, among that brotherhood of malcontents.

A cow-boy Huno the other day in Texas struck out an original idea, and, instead of exhibiting him take we had no sunstrokes. Of course this is accounted for in great part by the fact that so few of our people are engaged in occupations that expose them to the heat of the sun. We are not a business centre. Most of our work is done under roofs or some sort of protection from the sun.

But there is another reason which our Western friends would do well to heed. A large proportion of the men who walk the streets of Washington in such extreme heat cosses which they call thinking that they were cosses which they call thinking that they were cosses to sun the requirements of a summer solstice, of cannal with the property of course this is accounted for in great part by the fact that so few of our people are engaged in occupations that expose them to the heat of the sun. We are not a business centre. Most of our work is done under roofs or some sort of protection from the sun.

But there equirements of a summer solstice, Of course this is accounted for in great part by the fact that so few of our people are encally without money, even if he be clean-heated and industrious, is quite likely to become light headed and desperate. How much greater, then, the chances of a man who was dead broke and lazy, as Guiteau appears to have been most of the time. A man generally without money, even if he be clean-heated and industrious, is quite likely to heat of the sun.

But there quite ment a very solution of the men who was dead broke and lazy, as Guiteau appears to hav streets of Washington in such extreme heat can be found under umbrellas. It is a custom which has become general to an extent pressed his sympathy with the President on the third day after the attempted assassination. He did not wait five days, and what tollectual dead-boat finds a credulous land-lady, for he spends enough time and inge-nuity in the search to earn a month's board. When such a landlady is found her fate is certain. But even to get food and lodging for nothing is not enough; the man who has ne spending money in his pooket is always miscrable, and if he has any spare time on his hands he is sure to prove to himself that the world, or somebody in it, owes him a living, and when a man reaches this frame of mind he is quite ready to steal, kill or commit any other crime. Sometimes such a man has some brains and argues him-self into the belief that his vagaries are honest; that he is a heaven-ordained revolutionist, a reconstructor and a saviour of nations; but even then he cannot imagine that he would think of such things were he an industrious man with money in his an industrious man with money in his

The Law in Regard to Assault With Intent to Kill.

The attempted assassination of the President will, no doubt, lead to the amendment of the criminal law of the District in regard to assault with intent to kill. At present the only law governing the case is section 1150 of the code: "Every person convicted tion. Elaboration is just what is not wanted. Simplicity, purity and delicacy are all that are required, and any improvement is as impossible as adding a sparkle to a dew-drop.

The new Czar has graciously vouch-safed his permission to the sailors of his navy to shave or not to shave, according to the sailors of the sailors of his particularly to the sailors of the sailors of his particularly to the sailors of his position to create a new crime and to punish the sailors of the sailors of his position to create a new crime and to punish the sailors of the sailors of the sailors of his particularly th in some special manuer assaults upon the President and other high officers of the Government. This object could be effected by grading assaults with intent to kill according to their malignity, as murders are graded. There is now a legal difference between the crime of one who in cold blood lies in wait and kills and another who kills DE at least clean shaved.

As foremost of them who know, Tennyson was pretty clear about just where to place the bust of Plato in his ideal temple, but at Concord the modern philosophers must be bothered. They have busts of Alcott and Emerson to range alongside of old Plato. Now if they would only add Thorean and Walt. Whitman it would be as nice a row as a hanging committee need want to encounter.

The expenses or cold blood, assaults with intent to murder, assaults with intent to maniaughter, and assaults with intent to main or disfigure, &c., were thus graded, and death and imprisonment for life made the punishment of the first, the law would certainly be more reasonable and probably more effective than it now it.

Jewish Ladies Whipped, A telegram from the Russian frontier states that a corpse was recently found in the river near Thoernischeff with a label upon it, on which was written the word "Traitor," It is supposed the death was due to an act of Nihilistic vengeance.

was due to an act of Nihilistic vengeance, in some Russian districts the peasants have offered to pay for the damage done to the property of the Jews. In one district they bave deposited 800 rubles for this purpose, an editor who wants to say just enough and not too much.

Sunator Dawks says if this Government ever comes to its death it "will die of some disease that pervades the body politic," Why not say "spoils system" right out?

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